To-morrow he promised the fools. At first he made nought but to-day. With its joys, its successes, and sorrow; Then to keep on good terms with the world, He promised he'd make a to-morrow.

The idle rejoiced at the news, Put their hands in their pockets and slept, Believing the promise of Time
Would be most religiously kept.

They never conceived that the rogue Had promised to-morrow in fun, So quietly went to decay, Leaving all to-day's work to be done-

At last they woke up but to find To-morrow was really a myth, And thought what they'd do when too late, If they had the time to do with-

They prayed old Time to return,
"Twas merely the wasting of breath,
For they found, as he laughed and flew on,
That to-morrow was nothing but death. -[Harper's Bazar.

The Playmate.

The pines were dark on Ramoth Hill, Their songs were soft and low, The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were falling like the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet,
The orchard birds sang clear,
The sweetest and the saddest day
It seemed of all the year.

For more to me than bird or flowers,
My playmate left her home,
And took with her the laughing Spring The music, and the bloom

She kissed the lips of kith and kin, She laid her hand in mine: What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine? She left us in the bloom of May; The constant years told o'er Their seasons with as sweet May morns,

But she came back no more. I walked, with noiseless feet, the round Of uneventful years; Still o'er and o'er I sow the Spring

And reap the Autumn ears. She lives where all the golden year Her summer roses blow; The dusky children of the sun Before her come and go.

There, haply, with her jeweled hands, She smooths her silken gown— No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down.

The wild-grapes wait us by the brook, The brown nuts on the hill, And still the May day flowers make swe The woods of Folly Mill. The lilies blossom in the pond,

The bird builds in the tree, The dark pines sing on Ramoth Hill The slow song of the sea. I wonder if she thinks of them, And how the old time seems-If e'er the pines of Ramoth Wood

Are sounding in her dreams. I see her face-I hear her voice; Does she remember mine? And what to her is now the boy Who fed her father's kine?

What cares she that the orioles build For others eyes than ours? That other hands with nuts are filled, Aud others lays with flowers? The winds, so sweet with birch and fern,

A sweeter memory blow; Tnd then in Spring the veeries sing The song of long ago. And still the pines of Ramoth Hill Are mosning like the sea-

The moaning of a sea of change Between myself and thee.

THE LITTLE SCHOOL TEACHER.

The soft summer sun, delicately tem-together-you, Rossie and I." human passion that marred it.

On every side were green meadows, gesture of outraged dignity. In the center of the scene stood the Sev | ing to the window watched him passing erne homestead with its tall walls of down the walk.

open to the balmy wind, and flung ajar I shall become an intriguer for your to the low, antiquely-concreted floor of sake."

proud, matronly-faced lady, who was signature. swiftly nearing her three score years.

her dead husband, except the fair and the envelope that bore her name in through the beautiful room. "You Inc goodly estate that lay so smilingly in quaint, heavy, and nervous strokes. the summer sun.

people marveled that he had remained the pain of pains. unmarried, whereas he was handsome "His infatuation of many a girl like longing to them, and left her native and winning, being superbly framed you has lasted but for a day. With place leaving no trace behind her. I and nobly featured, finely educated and him "what's won is done." The only shall say nothing of that part of her highly cultured, and had always been, lady he will make his wife, is Leonie history that made her life hateful to This Establishment is prepared to de a

moreover, the favorite of all women. Mr. Severne?" maid and matron had believe one who, though friendly to He lifted the veil from the face of asked him; "surely so kind and amia you, must remain unknown. His moth- the reluctant girl, and Leo Severne special ble a man sho'd have done so long ago." er despises you as you must know al looked upon the beloved face of Rossie

son would always reply. after dark-eyed Rossie Lynde had come saying about you here in consequence Look at the child, whom, but for my to teach the unruly boys and mischiev- of his secret and doubtful attentions." timely discoveries, you would have ous girls of the village school, for every gossiping spy thereabout knew and talked of the change that had come upon him since that spring morning when ed to exaggerate the subtle poison of it was willed I should find you to save he had found her among the winter- the letter. greens on her way to the brick gothic She would go away at once and for have you to say? structure where she was expected to fill ever.

"He is bewitched by that girl," said the gossips, with comments that refined proud and indifferent answer.

senses shrink from hearing. upon the friendless girl only for the the last significant and cruel thrust. Rossie Lynde Chisholm, who had nev meers of the rich and popular Mrs. "I will send for my baggage," re er known the care nor love of the moth-Leonie Chisholm, who was a permanent turned Rossie, quietly, as she walked er whom she had found but to lose. boarder at the Severne mansion, and away. usually had her will with the aged That afternoon when Leo Severne failures, after that disastrous shipmother of the bachelor renegade.

"Mrs, Chisholm would be just the little note awaiting him, and it conmatch for Mr. Severne," they assented: tained Rossie Lynde's farcwell. As he his daughter anything of her mater-

and this is just why she had brought wrought so sudden a separation. son on that sweet, summer day.

to Miss Lynde-mother, as my favored guests.

wife?" asked her son.

opinion since you ----' "Since I have openly expressed my love. my intention of making her my wife," found her, life would never be the same interrupted Mr. Leo Severne.

"Has it come to that, my son?" hurt and reproachful voice. "Mother!" he said in kind remonstrance, "I love Rossie Lynde so well air swept over him.

that unless she becomes my wife, I He did not hear nor heed it. shall never mariy."

she cried, in anguish. "If you must they crossed the rich carpet. marry, why not turn your heart toward | And yet this woman was beautiful-

amazement for a long moment.

possible heirs to the will of a capricious wrists. ding she learned her mistake and den misery. eloped with and married the true heir. "I have come to comfort you if yo band learned the truth a year after, he bowed head with her jeweled hands. forever, assured that her sordid soul His blue eyes darkened with resentwould be consoled by the fortune for ment. A few months after, the tidings came most sternly.

ly," responded the lady, with a bitter- tion: ness that ill became the sweet old face.

"I speak knowingly," returned the agitated gentleman, with quite as much bitterness; "and if not, my assertions man gazed upon her blankly. "Mother, you are making me misera- surely could be no more malevolent I would never have run away from "Mother, you are making me misera-ble—very miserable, indeed, and only than those of these village croakers and than those of these village croakers and Leo." she continued, in a nervous frenzy a month ago I was unutterably happy." nonentities, who are only invidious to Leo," she continued, in a nervous frenzy "Your misery is ephemeral, my dear my Rossie because I have refused to of ardor and embarrassment son. The time will come, perhaps, take a help-mate at their liking—or when you will bless me for my interferamong them rather. Oh, mother dear, and tell me exactly what you mean,"

pered by clouds of pearl and gold, "We will not discuss this matter any

thick with clover bloom, and fields of As the door closed behind him she wheat and corn yellowing in the sun .- arose from her luxurious chair, and go

pale-grey stone, its lofty observatory "He is too good a son to marry with with glittering glass windows and its out my consent; and that, he will never shining, brazen weather-cock, and with have unless he gives up this girl for Le its wide, handsome portico, the slender onie," she mused, and then she grew marble pillars of which were wound strangely pale. "The Severnes have with rare vines, heavy with sweet-scent- never yet stooped to sly deeds even to gain a worthy end, but alas! I fear it is From the broad, high parlor windows, left to me to be a diplomatist. My son,

this portico came those earnest, aggriev- What she meant was in that moment In the middle of the room, in a quaint- and form the next day in a laconic let. followed by a slim, shrinking girl ly-cushioned chair sat Mrs. Severene- ter sent to Rossie Lynde, without a closely veiled.

Her only child Leo, stood beside her. it came, and her weary, dark eyes grew ward upon a couch and hid her whit-He was the son of her youth, and the troubled as she broke the seal, for there ening face. pride of her long widowhood, and the was something ominous to her sensionly reminder she jealously held of tive perceptions in the very perfume of visitor, in tones that rung sardonically

"When I meet a woman whom I can ready from the manner with which she Lynde.

love more than my mother, I shall mar- has persistently ignored your presence ry her if she will have me," the devoted in the place. Take warning and leave shriek. the village if you would not be undone. "Look at your wronged daughter But the question was never asked him Of course you know what they are madame," said her husband, sternly.

young minds with old book lore at the rate of two dollars a head for a term of three months, and found her weeping away, Miss Lynde," said her landlady, bitterly because among so many strang- standing on the threshold of her nar- lent. ers, no one seemed anything more than row door and curiously watching the strange. And all these watchful gos- slim, shrinking figure; "I would have death. sips knew and talked about the gentle advised you to do this long ago, if I The living could not have judged way with which he had comforted her, had thought you would have taken it her then, if they would, seeing the bitof how he had walked, and rode, and kindly. You see it hurts a poor girl ter agony of the man whom she had sung with her, and of the great bouquets young as you, when rich bachelors, not wronged.

ly, miss, when it is all secret like." "I do not understand you," was the forget her faults." Perhaps none would have been hard pretend not to understand, too," was was rarely mentioned, and never by

he knew instinctively that only the to do so. This was just what his mother tho't, grossest of falsehoods could have It was then, for the first time, that

herself to reason with her obstinate "I will find you, my love, and make the distinguished cognomen by which you mine if the world opposes me," he he had refused to be known for so long. "The time will come, perhaps, when cried.

you will bless me for my interference, But, albeit his firm determination, to Leo Severne as Rossie Lynde had that now you consider unwise and he was very desolate. He wandered been, and at an early day he told her into the garden, and from thence into a 80. "What objection have you to Rossie parlor fitted up exclusively for the most A grand and joyous wedding follow

Do you—does any one know anything as his own quaint fancy had suggested. And Rossie never spoke of the cruel about her or her antecedents? It is One standing at the entrance would letter that had caused her flight, for true that she was brought to the village imagine a bower of living foliage and she well knew who had instigated the by an apparently very venerable and flowers, behind and above which were action. respectable person. Her certificates of glimpses of a blue summer sky touch | And so well loved did Mrs. Rossi character and ability seemed to be eved with rosy clouds. The carpet was Severne become, that the most inimicerything irreproachable. I admit, but like a still amber lake with golden- al of the villagers found it the fashion not one of us—not one member of the petaled water lilies strewn over it in Board of Education had ever before natural confusion. Only the carved mente, and those who had once revited heard the names of the honorable and table, the ottomans and chairs, the most, now praised most, the whilom reverend gentlemen whose names were vascs and the ormolu clock with its little school teacher. annexed to those certificates. They ceaseless ticking on the mantle-only may be forgeries, and she an adventu- these things could dispel the illusion. ress; and indeed, that is the general In this room he had meant to bring

Rossie, and ask his mother to bless their respect for her, and publicly announced But she was gone, and unless he

He threw himself in a chair and Her son was deeply moved by her buried his head in his arms upon the chill, cold marble of the table. Presently a little rustle of perfumed

A woman, magnificently beautiful, "And you have repeatedly said, my came through the length of the room boy, that you would never wed a wom- toward him, but he was unconscious an whom you could not love better than of her presence. Neither the fall of the mother who idolizes you. O, Leo! her dainty feet nor the sweep of her If you disobey me it will be my death!" royal train, made a single sound as

our dear Leonie. Indeed, my boy, I have long had my mind fixed on your union with her."

Leo Severne gazed at his parent in amazement for a long moment.

And yet this woman was beautiful—perilously, magnetically beautiful.—Her hair, black as night, was bound in great, lustrous coils about her small imperial head, and held there by a diamond hilted dagger. diamond hilted dagger. Her skin was ED "My mother, you must be out of your senses quite," he gasped. "Do you know her record?"

A faint flush wavered over the with ered cheeks.

"Do you know anything more than mere rumor?" she inquired, huskily.

Idamphd filted dagger. Her skil was colorless and satiny; her eyes, like burning jet, were veiled with lashes of lovely length; her lips were like a cleft cherry; her every feature was perfection. She wore some queenly dress of purple velvet, mingled with satin that had the glint of mether-of-pearl, and dismond filted dagger. Her skil was colorless and satiny; her eyes, like burning jet, were veiled with lashes of lovely length; her lips were like a cleft cherry; her every feature was perfection. She wore some queenly dress of purple velvet, mingled with satin that had the glint of mether-of-pearl, and dismond filted dagger. Her skil was "Such a rumor is quite enough, I diamonds and pearls blazed on her think," he answered. "Two consins, bosom and on her delicate fingers and

uncle, loved her; she schemed to marry | Many a man had knelt at the feet of the richest. Believing that the uncle's the haughty and peerless Leonie Chischoice was made, she made every prep- holm, but none had stirred her heart aration for her nuptials with the puta- as did Leo Severne in this nour as she tive favorite. On the eve of her wed- saw him there, bowed low in his sud-

The deserted bridegroom went mad, and will listen to what I have to say," said killed himself. When the deceived hus- the fair woman, tenderly touching his took his baby daughter and left her He lifted himself and looked at her.

which she had married him, and which "What do you know of my trouble, he left subject to her control for a time. that you can help me?" he asked, al-

that the husband and child had been lost at sea. That is how Mrs. Chissishill of her coquetry just then. His steady eyes confused her, and she for-"You have almost a fool's faculty of got the prelude of the pretty speech JO1 exaggerating things said to have occur- she had coined for the occasion, and red years ago, and a thousand miles like Vivien, she used her hints inopfrom here. Indeed, you speak assured- portunely, and faitered forth a quota-

-- "of some who prized him more Than who should prize him most." And, like King Arthur, the gentle-

rence that now you consider unwise and do not oppose me in the dearest wish of my life. We could live so happily tion and disgust creeping over his face. 32

"Oh, Lee, I thought you knew," answered the woman, in the random of Republ have shown on a pretty and longer to day," said Mrs. Severne, set- utter confusion. "I have been led to peaceful scene of nature only for the ting her firm teeth sternly upon her thin suppose that you only fancied that white lips, as she dismissed him with a creature, Rossie Lynde, and that you really loved me. Oh, I did believe it -indeed I did!"

Her hard, black eyes grew soft with

weak, pitiful tears, that another man might not have resisted at such a time. But Mrs. Leonie Chisholm as she looked upon him knew her doom. And Mrs. Severne coming in hur-

riedly, saw that one of her dearest hopes was wholly frustrated. "Come away, my dearest Leonie," she said, "you have visitors." "I! Who?" "Ah, that stupid servant! They have been brought here," returned Mrs.

Severne, stepping back politely, as a only a chaotic idea, but it found shape grey-haired, sad-looking man entered,

Mrs. Chisholm looked, and with Rossie was sitting at her desk when shrill cry of horror and alarm, fell for Tell Multitudes of People at Once

"She knows me, it seems," said the may have heard something of her hus-She read swiftly, taking in every band and child who were lost at sea Leo Severne was nearly forty, and word with a clear intensity that was years ago. You may have heard how she appropriated the worldly goods be-Chisholm, to whom he is betrothed .- her in her old home, for I am that hus-"Why have you never taken a wife, Go to her and ask her, if you will not band, and this is her child and mine."

Mrs. Chisholm uttered one startled

you from a sin greater than all. What She tried to speak, but her few words were faint and broken. "God forgive me. How could I

know?" she gasped, and then was si-And that silence was the silence of

of roses and lilies that he had sent to too old, take a fancy to them, 'special-uer. "I loved her once fondly and wholly, when it is all secret like."

However the said, "and you and I will secret like."

So the evil she had done was "inter-"I am afraid Mrs. Chisholm would red with her bones," and her name In all his wandering, fortunes and

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she knew that her father had a right to But Rossie Chisholm was just as dear

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In pursuance of law, I, HAMILTON BATON, Treasurer of Beleaset county, Ohio, hereby give notice to the Tax payers of said county, that the taxes locied on each HUNDRED DOLLARS valuation of Taxable Property for the year 1878, for all purposes in the several Townships and Corporations, are as follows:

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42 64 106 23 64 87 50 64 114 55 64 119 York . Powhatan School District The following are the provisions of the act of April 2d, 1859, with reference to the Annual collection of Taxes:

Section 1. That each person charged with Taxes on a Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer may of his option, pay the full amount of such Taxes on or before the Twentieth day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the Twentieth day of December, and the remaining half thereof on or before the Twentieth day of June mext ensuing.

Section 4. When one-half of the taxes as aforesaid, charged against any entry on Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer shall not be paid on or before the Twentieth

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day of December next, after the same shall have been so charged, or when the remainder of such tax shall not be paid on or before the Twentieth day of June next thereafter, the County Treasurer shall proceed to collect the same by distress or otherwise, as may at the time be prescribed by law, together with a penalty of five per centum on the amount of taxes so delinquent, and in all cases where such half of any taxes, other than on real estate, shall not

linquent, and in all cases where such half of any taxes, other than on real estate, shall not have been paid on the Twentieth day of December, the whole amount of taxes, other than on real estate, for the current year so charged, shall be due and delinquent, and shall be collected in the manner and with the penalty in this section.

S day of June next thereafter, or collected by distress or otherwise prior to next August settlement, the same penalty shall be charged on said last half of said taxes, and the amount of the whole together shall constitute the delinquent taxes on such real estate, to be collected in the manner that is or may be prescribed by law, and if the amount of such delinquent taxes and penalty together with one-half of the taxes charged on any such real estate for the current year, shall not be paid on or before the Twentieth day of December of the same year, the said delinquent taxes and penalty, and the whole of the taxes of the current year shall be due and delinquent taxes and penalty, and the whole of the taxes of the current year shall be due and be collected by the sale of such real estate, in the manner that is or may be authorized by law, and in case the first half of the taxes charged upon any real estate shall be paid on or before the Twentieth day of December, as provided in this act, but the remaining half thereof shall not be paid on or before the Twentieth day of June next thereafter, or be collected by distress or otherwise, prior to the next August settlement, as provided in this act, then the same penalty shall be added to such unpaid taxes, and the same shall be treated as delinquent taxes as provided in this act, and with the taxes of the current year collected by the sale of such real ostate as aforesaid.

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POWHATAN, York tp., Thursday, October 3.
ALBRIGHT'S SCHOOL HOUSE, Mead tp., Friday, October 4. CENTERVILLE, Smith tp., Saturday, October 5. FARMINGTON, Colerain tp., Monday, October 7. HENDRYSBURGH, Kirkwood tp., Thursday, October 10. SEWELLSVILLE, Kirkwood tp., Friday, October 11. MORRISTOWN, Union tp., Saturday, October 12.

ROCKHILL, Flushing tp., Monday, October 14.

FLUSHING, Flushing tp., Monday evening, October 14.

UNIONTOWN, Wheeling tp., Tuesday, October 15.

MARTIN'S FERRY, Pease, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16th and 17th.

BRIDGEPORT, Pease tp., Friday, October 18th.

BELMONT, Goshen tp., Monday, October 21st. BURR'S MILLS, Goshen tp., Tuesday, October 22nd. BOSTON, Somerset tp., Wednesday, October 23rd. Thursday, October 24th.

BARNESVILLE, Warren, Friday & Saturday, October 25th and 26th. BELLAIRE, Pultney Tp., Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 28, 29 & 30 I will attend at the Treasurer's Office in St. Clairsville, from November 1st ntil the 20th day of December next to receive taxes—after which all taxes to until the 20th day of December next to receive taxes-after which all taxes re maining unpaid will be subject to the penalties prescribed by law.

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